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THE STANWIX HALL TRACEDY.

till in the Country_The Search Con, i-Description of the Fugitive-The er's Investigation-Interesting Debate

KER STILL IN THE COUNTRY.

ay morning Judge Stuart received such infor-m residents of New Jersey as caused him to be fugitive Baker is still in the country; that t leave this port in the brig Isabella Jewett, as it firmly believed, but for ook her on the way chased and overtaken, decided on abandon seel, or else the captain must have, on second ight, refused to carry him to the Canary aving the fugitive no alternative but to get has been ascertained that two men, one of vering the description of Baker, were seen in t together, making their way towards South nat the boat having landed, one of the passen-ned to this city. A man answering his desas seen in the neighborho d of Amboy on several persons, perhaps as many as twenty.
d quite haggard and much exhausted, and
the woods on the same night, and travelled tion of Spotswood, where, it is alleged, Baker slations or acquaintances.

ig the information received yesterday morn pretty generally believed that the fugitive lerseys, and had not sailed for the Canaries. r for the past three days, is firmly convinced, the neighborhood of Amboy, and that he is illadelphia, and from thence to some distant illadelphia, and from thence to some distant Union. In fact it has been positively stated to residents of Englishtowa, who are well actil Baker, that they saw h m in that neighthonday morning; and so great was the existed among the inhabitants of that village, race out en mass and scoured the woods order to discover, if possible, his hiding result of their search has not been ascermany suppose that ere now the fugitive has ed.

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irt decided on sending down a posse of pomboy, in order to hunt up Baker and secure
ible, before he can get away from that secountry; and accordingly Captains Walling
, with a number of efficient police officers, with a number of endeat potce on ser, the place in question yesterday, armed to ad determined to take Baker at all hazards, succeed in discovering him. tand that due precautions are being taken inst any mistake about Baker's being at/Am-

and Collector Redfield held a conference at a decided to obtain the consent of the Secre-Treasury to despatch the revenus cutter rig Isabella: Jewett. We understand a cply was received from Washington giving to the cutter being so despatched. She will ruise as soon as she returns to this port, sed that some definite information will be day from New Jersey in relation to the of Baker, and of the discovery and arrest fe.

FOR BAKER IN JERSEY CITY. Chief of Police Matsel, with about a dozen oceeded to Jersey City, and searched several suberbs for Baker, without success.

ESCRIPTION OF BAKER. ng is a correct description of the fugitive om Judge Stuart:-

om Judge Stuart:—
iarge, heavy man, about five feet nine road chest, not far from thirty five years s nearly 190 pounds light complexion, blue da, hair brown and incimed to curl, thick deface, nech and head slightly projecting, with India ink upon both arms, a strain upon one hand between the thumb and face at present slightly scratches, one ot," a wound, nearly well, upon the foreup into the bair; also a wound upon the headsomen, five or six inches above the serious as to disable him from running or (had on a cap and brown overcast of beatlong map cloth.)

that newspapers throughout the country his description, that the offender may no

F PERJURY AGAINST JAMES IRwho swore, a few days ago before Coroner sole was the aggressor on the night of the een him and Morrissey, at Stanwix Hall, ther witnesses testified to quite the conunderstand, having charges for perjury not him before Judge Stuart. Yesterday, ing that such proceedings were being in-st him, called at Judge Stuart's office and st him, called at Judge Stuart's office and ge if such was the fact, stating at the sme to surrender himself to the authori-ne might not be under the unpleasant pending a night in the station house, in might be effected at night, when no police id be found. Judge Stuart informed him that nature were being made against he would require the sum of three thouhe would require the sum of three thou-ili before he could set Mr. Irvin at liberty, promptly given, the accused departed bers of the official, very sanguine that er should be thoroughly investigated his ld be made manifest.

> ORONER'S INVESTIGATION. FIFTH DAY.

Before Coroner Hilton. was resumed yesterday morning in Court of is, at the Tombs. Before the opening of e of the jurors rose and made some come action of the Board of Alderman in for the use of the Chamber in the City Hall ision of the investigation. of the jurors, approved of the remarks at gentleman, and denounced the action a mean, insulting, and contemptible. In by city father could not find vent for his inst his co-laborers in the City Hall. ness placed upon the stand was John

de before Justice Brennan at the Second

being duly sworn, deposed that the de before Justice Brennan at the Second Oourt, Jefferson Market, embodied all he knew in relation to the case. In that ates that he was present during an affray at Stanwix Hall, No. 579 Broadway, on ag, about 1 o'ciock, when Paucsen and so into the barroom and called Mr. Poole led son of a b—h," and spat three times man by the name of Linn went to audeen to prevent him from striking Mr. sudeen kined said Linn, Paudeen then cole by the collar, and said, "There is no in the house could make me let go of n'elt and Mr. Campbell then stepped in opart them, when James Turner took off frew it on the counter, and drew a pistol, r sail in, boys;" and rested his pistol on lischarged it at Poole, receiving the conwa arm; Poole threw up his hands and I's sake, you are not going to kill me, are siter shooting himself in the arm, fell and shot Poole in the knee; Poole then ell; Mr. Baker then got on Poole and dista this breast, and then retreated to the I have got you." Deponent further says, turner fire a pistol at Charles Louier and e leg, and then the parties left the house; it to the door and stood holding the door, a shot in the leg," and fell; he was then ter.

nter.

ver hear any one threaten the life of i not; but I heard, through a friend of it, that on one occasion, while Baker was a salcon, corner of Perry and Greenwich ed a pistel out of his breast, knocked it nter three times, and said, "That will be will take Poole's life."

Q. Did you see a pistol in Poole's hands?

-Q. Did you see a pistol in Morrissey's i not; but I heard from Mr. Theodore Al-sey had snapped a pistol at Poole two or

) to the station house along with Poole?

ficers at the station house refuse to take
A. I don't know the fact of my own
Mr. Pools told me so afterwards
se the captain at the station house? A. I

now who took Morrissey away? A. I do not.
now who took Poole away? A. I undercer Hogan brought him to the station
all I know about the occurrence.
k, the bar tender, formerly in the employ
ne Bank Exchange, being duly aworn, de-

ver hear any one threaten the life of out two or three months ago, l'audeen salcon and called for a whiskey skin; I irink, whereupon he three it in my face, our master was here I would scald his

quor scald you? A. It did; my face and e sore.

ideen threw the whiskey skin in your face

A. No; he was in company with two
them was named Murphy.

I then started up Bradway to Staneys Hall again, and there I saw Poole and some of his friends drinking wine together.

Q. What time did you take Morrissey away from lyng's place? A. It must have been about 11 o'clock. Witness, in continuation—When I entered Staney Hall Poole said to me—"Old man, take a drink;" I refused, and told Poole he had better go home; he said he would be going directly, he forced me to take the wine, and I took it from him, put it to my lips and then placed the glass down upon the counter; some one took hold of Poole by the collar, pulled him into the recess opposite the counter, and commenced talking to him; I did not hear what this person said to Poole. I then turned to Mr. Campbell and said, "I'll be going home, as it is getting late;" I then went up to one of the proprietors of the place and bought a pair of chickens from him; I then went out, got on the box of a carriage that was outside, and was driven to the corner of Allen and Houston streets, where I lived.

By a Juror—When you left Lyng's place, did you notice any man of small stature endeavoring to get Morrissey home? A. I did not.

Q. by another Juror—How came you to take him down Broadway, instead of taking him to the station house? A. Well, I thought that it would be the easiest way to calm the excitement and subdue the disturbance. Up by another Juror—Bid you earthMorrissey for a pistol after you left Stanwix Hall? A. I did not.

Q. De you recoilect any one in Lyng's place saying to Morrissey that he should go home? A. I do not, but

Q. Bit you see a pistoi in his possession as an all did not.
Q. Do you recollect any one in Lyng's place saying to Morrissey that he should go home? A. I do not; but some one might have said so; I may as well remark here that the next morning I went over to Morrissey's father in law to see if he had goes home, and upon inquiry, found that he had come home that night; I then told his father-in-law that there was a process ou for him, and that he had better come over to the Tombi, and give himself up; that day Morrissey came over to

No. Did you ever hear of Pandeen's threatening the life of Foole? A. No; I heard him threaten to whip him one day.

John Hyler was then brought in to see if he could be identified by the winers as being one of those who accompanied Baker from Lyng's place, but witness swore he never saw him before to his knowledge. Q. Do you know where Baker is now? A. The last I heard of him was his sailing in the brig Isabella Jewett; I packed up Ehker's clothes, and sent them to the Belle Union, according to Harvey Young's orders; this happened four of five days after the occurrence.

Question by a Juror.—Why did you look up and down canal atreet for an officer to arrest Baker, when officer lantel Linn was standing beside you? A. I wanted to have him arrested, but did not want to let him anow who it was that caused his arrest.

Question by another Juror.—Did you see the place where Baker was concealed in New Jersey? A. I did. Q. Was that bed bloody? A. It appeared so.

Question by another Juror.—Bid you go to Hermitage Hall, in Eayard street, alring with Baker on the morning that he left Lyng's? A. No.

Question by another Juror.—Bid you see a man named Mol. sughlan, who ker a livery stable in Jersey City!

A. I Bid. Q. Het you soy conversation with him on the matter of Baker's wherebouts? A. I had not; Judge Stuart had some conversation with him. Q Did you see a Kina Scott in Jersey City? A. I did. Q. Did she tell you gif Baker's concealment? A. She at first depict all in nowledge of it, but subsequently made an affidavit before Judge Stuart, admitting the whole facts.

At three o'clock the Jury took a recess until five o'clock. At three o'clock the Jury took a recess until five o'clock.

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William H. Leeds, being duly sworn, deposed—That he was in Stanwir Hall on the evening of the occurrence in question, about 9½ o'clock, while he was in there, he saw Poole standing beyond the end of the eating counter, near the har; there was loud taiking; I was told by a friend that came in with me that Morrissey was standing in the middle of the floor. I turned around and saw him; he was calling Pools a "coward," and the latter was saying that "no foreigner was as good as an American;" shortly after this a young man was called by Mr. Morrissey, who wasted him to bring him something, which he refused to do, but, on his saking him a third time, he consented, and went out; Is about five misutes afterwards I heard Morrissey say that he had sent for a pistol; Poole continued standing in the same position,

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. The Board met yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, D. D. Conover, Esq., President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read

RIWARD FOR HARRS—CENSURE ON THE POLICE.

Consilinan Finemer took the chair, and the President, h. h. Conover, offered the following resolution—Whereas, Wm. Poole was brutally murdered at Sianwix Hall, No. 579 Broadway, in the city of New York, on the morning of the 25th of Yebrussy, and Lewis liker, the principal perpetrator of the murder, has hither to been permitted to escape arrest and whereas (a portion of) the police authorities of this city in permitting and murderer to escape, are justly looked upon with suspicion by our citizens—

Resolved, That his honer the Mayor be authorized and directed to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and reward be paid out of the city treasury.

In moving the adoption of the foregoing resolution, the President said that he had very good reason to be

the President said that he had very good reason to be here that flaker was at this moment in New Jersey. It m ght he thought that in the presmile to the resolution offe ed, an unjust suspicion had been cast upon the police but though he (the President) knew many indi-vidual: ficers who were as efficient as could be desired, yet he must ear that the department, as long as poli-tical considerations were connected with its appoint-

ments, would be saily deficient in its duty. He did not strength to make any ealogy upon the deceased, but the strength to make any ealogy upon the deceased, but the Folose was no steathy easy at make he as het as the Papers of this city have represented him to be. He was statisfed that if a suitable reward had been offered for linker's arrest immediately, after the aftery, he would he had serve been a row for Presiden. Of the Folice hill he star the Legislature, but under it, a present circumstances he was. Builies show rule the primary elections were usually the men appointed under the present system. He should the present he was deceased to the folice hill he stars the Legislature, but under it, a present extendition of the present of the pres

a resolution for \$5,000 to be passed at once. This was not consistent.

Councilman Wainwanur was opposed to the resolution, and opposed to any suspension of the rules. Councilman Rimora said that Baker had threatened his life recently if he would not give him money for electioneering purposes. But he would sooner suffer his life to be taken than give such men one cent at the polls. Baker and his sacciates attacked him (Council man Ridder) and nearly killed his companion, and because Ridders was liberated. man Ridder) and nearly killed his companion, and because he was not chopped to pieces Baker was liberated. He wished to vote not only for the resolution, but for the entire preamile, for he helieved that the whole police authorities, from head to foot, were to blame for not arresting Baker on the night of the murder. Councilman Ram asked the gestleman whether Baker was a member of the Police Department at the time of the affray.

Councilman Ridder answered that he was told be

Councilman Charger asked the gentleman whether

was.

Councilman Chancer asked the gentleman whether Baker assaulted him?

Councilman Rudden and that he made no other assault than demanding money of him.

The motion to reconsider was then put and lost. Councilman Prader was opposed to econerating the police authorities. He believed that the community demanded such a censure, and he hoped that the gentleman doubt on the presentation of the period of the police authorities, from beginning to end. There were worthy men in the department, but they would not take the censure to themselves.

Councilman Gazar moved again an amendment, that the presental to the resolution should read as follows. Whereas that portion of the police department which should hive escape of Baker, are justly looked upon with supprison, are, which amendment was put to the vote and lost.

Councilman Rud wished to state that when he voted to cast a censure upon the Police department, it was only upon that portion which deserved it.

The preamble and resolution were then put and adopted on a vote of 26 to 14.

The Board adjourned after transacting some further, but unimportant business.

We are gratified to learn that Capt. Sam. C. Reid, who has been lying at the point of death, has so far recovered, through the devotion and scientific skill of Dr. Francis

that he is now considered e	ntirely out of danger.
The following list of A	mericans was entered at the
banking house of Livingston, Wells & Co., Paris -	
F. J. Lappitt & wife. N. Y.	C. I. Murphy N. Y.
A. Giffeken	H. P. Bainbridge
G. Drucker "	S. A. Lawrence Mass.
R. S. Henderson "	N. G. Chapin
L. Duhain	P. H. BennetM4.
C. L. Sharpsteen	W. C. Sendley S. C.
F. Everts "	A. B. Gordon
S. Tenta	- Dougherty N. J.
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G. W. Hopkins	A. Cheney"
R. S. Klesan, Jr	G. F. Thompson Ga.
J. L. Kenedy	P. B. Cabell Va.
h. W. Henry	C. A. Joy
6. Such	V. French
I. H. himpson	T. S. Scott Ky.
J. H. Hinton, M. D "	F. lice Memphis.

At the St. Nichtles-Rev. Judge Baldwin, Syracure; Ros. W. C. Hasterock, Newborg, Judge Black, Hinnis; Rav. S. R. Schreck, Ratimore, Ros. W. M. Yaliman, Jamesrille; Dy. G. S. Goodwin, Furthand; Dr. Lyon, Panama; Hon. N. Greggy, Retterdam.

For Liverpool, in the stammetry Canada, to call from Bos-ton—Br and Bre Charles Studderd, Mar S B Grant, Mins S Studderd, Mrs W O Barry, Mice Richardson, M. Salva, C W Countingham, M C Barry, W F Worthington, K W Jones, O Be etc., and others. [A full list w III be published to morrow

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

TEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ENGLISH CABONET.

Lord John Russell Again in Office.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN THE CRIMBA.

MORE RUMORS OF PRACE

RUSSIA DECLARED WAR AGAINST SARDINIA.

1 lumored Resignation of Lord Ragian.

DEATH OF JOSEPH HUME.

Riot's in Liverpool and London DECL INE IN BREADSTUFFS.

CONSCILS UNCHANGED

COTTON MARKET DULL.

The United States mail steamship Pacific arrived at Liverpool at noon, on Friday, the 23d uit., her voyage having been protracted from extremely severe weather. On her homeward trip the P. left Liverpool at \$ o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 27th ult.

The P left Sandy Hook on the 8th of February, in a heavy easterly snow storm. The gale continued from the east the entire passage, a large portion of the time blowing very heavy. Arrived at Liverpool on Friday, the 23d, at 12o clock, after fourteen hours' detention of tinually. Found the Mersey full of ice, and the docks: almost without shipping. Sailed on Tuesday, the 27th: ult, at 9 A. M. Had heavy westerly gales the first sight days after leaving Cape Clear. Saw off the Skerries, at 1 P. M., on the 27th ult., a steamer, supposed to be the Africa. Could not quite make her out, it being very thick at the time; passed ship American Union in the

river.

The mail steamer Union, from New York, arrived off

The Africa and Sarah Sands had not arrived.

The news by the Pacific is quite interesting. The Pal-merston ministry, within ten days from its formation, had fallen to pieces—the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Home Secretary, and the Chief Loru of the Admiralty having resigned. The ostensible cause of their resigna-tion was the success of Mr. Roebuck's motion for a committee to inquire into the mismanagement of the war. It was well understood that, beside the cause specified, there were points of private disagreement which rendered it impossible for the members of the Cabinet to act together. Mr. Roebuck and his supporters have secured their committee, and rumor says they will not rest satisfied without the impeachment of "certain parties"-meaning Lord Ragian and

one or more of the ex Ministers. Palmerston has found great trouble in remodelling his Capther, and even yet the reconstruction is not com-

taking the Colonial Secretaryship; in the meantime

completes his mission to Vienna.

A well informed source says that the Earl of Eigin will be introduced into the new cabinet, and a place found for him at the Board of Control, although the published accounts assign another person to that office.

The Earl of Carlisle is to be Vicercy of Ireland, with the very Irish proviso, "provided the present Vicerop would like to resign !"

The new Chancellor of the Exchequer is Sir G. C. Lewis,

There are many who believe that further and more The following is the list of the new ministry, so far as

First Lord of the Treasury ... LORD PALMENTON, Lord Chancellor LORD CHANWORTH. First Lord of the Treasury LORD FALKENSOON.
LORD CHANNORM.
Minister of Foreign Affairs. LORD CHANNORM.
Minister of War. LORD FARNORM.
House Department Sin GROUNG GART.
Colonial Department. LORD JOHN RUSSELL.
First Lord of the Exchequer. Sin G. C. Lewin.
First Lord of the Admiralty. Sin Changes Wood. Chief Com'r Woods and Works . BIR W. MOLENWORTS

Fostmarter General LOUD CANNING.
Lord Fray Seal Deck or Angree.
Lord Leulemant of Ireland,
upon the resignation of the Lernt or Canasses.
Earl of St. Germans.
Chief Secretary for Ireland Mr. Homman.
A Lord of the Treasury in room Lord Dencian.
ef Lord Elcho, retired.
President of the Board of Trade Lone Braniar, of Alderly.
Vice President do Mr. Laine.
Secretary to Board of Control, Mr. Laine.
The Lorde Times of the board of Control, Mr. Laine.

Secretary to Board of Control., Mr. HARMY BETHOUR.

The London Times adds to the above:—

The Board of Control, the Fuchy of Lancaster, and
the Under-Secretaryships for the Colonies and Henne Department, are not, we believe, yet filled up. Mr. Vernom
mith has been spoken of for the India Board, but not,
as we understand, upon sufficient authority. We believe
the Earl of Carlisle will retain the Duchy of Lancaster,
if Lord St. Germans does not, as is expected, resign the
Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland.

The London Daily Neor indicated the Earl of Eigin for

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the members of the government express hopes, confian honorable peace. Nevertheless, none of the nations relax in their war activity.

The London News of the 10th ultimo, publishes the

following from Madrid;

following from Madrid;

In the course of the sitting of the Cortes on the 10th, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question as to the state of the relations with the United States, begged permission to deny that the government or himself had ever wished to insulf Mr. Soule, and he them said. "The United States government, on the 1sth of January last, resolved to replace the uninsister who represented it here. When the news arrived here that minister had direndy left. Subsequently, we gave orders to submit to a new examination all questions pending with the United States, in order to decide wast in just. We are perfectly in accord with the government of the United States, and consequently we have the hope of arriving at a pacific solution."

The Paris Monsteur announces that the republic of New Granada adheres to the principle of neutrality in

New Granada adheres to the principle of neutrality is Lord John Russell had a lengthened interview with

the Emperor Napoleon previous to his departure seat in the Rouse of Lords for the first time since his

return from the Crimes.

Lord Palmerston stated to the English Commons that it was true that Lord Lucan was recalled some time state from his command in the Crimes, in consequence of dif. ferences between him and Lord Ragian difference which rendered it quite impossible for them to act to

Lord Palmerston also stated, in reply to a question by Col. Ribthorp, that Lord John Russell would receive no salary for his mussion to Vienna, his expenses only

Twelve hundred men and a large quantity of supplies, are detained at Marseilles for want of transports to In Committee of the Commons, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer moved the repeal of the newspaper stamp, and the imposition, in lieu thereof, of a newspaper post age of one penny per four ounce weight. A bill was rdered to be framed on these resolutions. The Sticle is to be prosecuted for publishing Eugene ine's highly colored romance of the "Lorette

Joseph Hume is dead, much respected and regretted. Thiers had dislocated his wrist by a fall on the ice. French papers mention that the city of Catania, in Italy, had been almost destroyed by an earthquake.

Very inclement weather had caused suffering a